

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

It is not entirely accurate to apply the term "unique" to the wage agreement made last wk between Gen'l Motors and UAW. There have been sporadic efforts to tie wages to a cost-of-living formula. But here, for the 1st time, a prime factor in a major industry has realized the full measure of its social responsibility. And labor, in turn, has shown a willingness to accept the managerial point of view in several respects. The negotiations may well mark a new milestone in industrial relations. It is a refreshing triumph for common sense. Our confident belief is that both sides have scored a signal victory. Certainly it requires no mathematical wizard to demonstrate that labor in the motor industry has lost more in sacrificed wages than it has gained in pay increases thru the yrs of postwar bickering. Mgt, too, has suffered severely thru frequent disruptions in production schedules. Both can view this 2-yr working arrangement with very substantial satisfaction.

There is, of course, no assurance that the Gen'l Motors formula can be, or will be applied generally, even in the motor industry. Nor can mgt or labor be assured, even in this single case, of freedom from shutdowns occasioned by shortages of coal, steel or other materials. But a beacon is set which we must view with increasing interest.

MEYERS C COOPER, former Gov of Ohio: "Despite uncertainty and political hysteria that are broadcast from day to day, it is my judgment that war can and will be avoided unless we bungle into it." 1-Q

BEN LANEY, Gov of Arkansas: "The Democratic Party doesn't want to run the race with a politically dead Missouri mule." 2-Q

EMMANUEL SHINWELL, British Sec'y of State for War and Nat'l Labor Party chairman: "While it is doubtful whether any nations want war, despite the bellicose utterances of some people in every country—for every country has a few who are ready to urge others to fight—a fortuitous set of circumstances might easily precipitate war." 3-Q

Dr WM J STICKEL, Exec Sec'y, Nat'l Ass'n of Chiropractors: "Feet, as we know them today, are on their way out. At the end of 10,000 yrs, the little toe will be completely gone. Other toes will be retarded. Shoes are to blame." 4-Q

ROB'T J HAVIGHURST, prof of education, Univ of Chicago, deploring decrease in size of families: "If the universities of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the colleges of Wellesley, Smith and Vassar were to limit their enrollment to children of former students, and if all such children were to attend these institutions, their enrollment would drop to 1/2 the present size in 50 yrs and 1/4 in 100 yrs." 5-Q

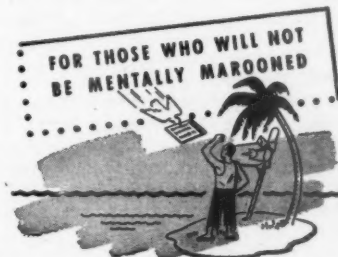
Sen GLEN TAYLOR, candidate for vice-pres on 3rd Party ticket: "You

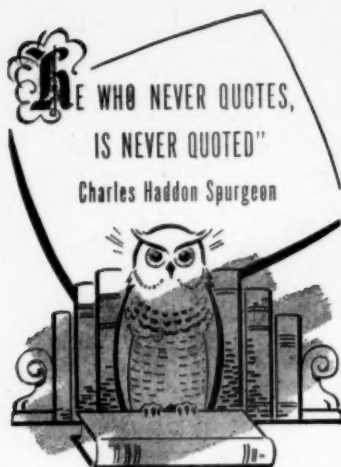
could throw a hand grenade onto the floor of the U S Senate at almost any time and the loss to the people would be negligible." 6-Q

WM HALLAM TUCK, Exec Sec'y of Preparatory Commission of International Refugee Organization: "The refugee problem is not being solved because we have too little of too many things—too little time, too little money, too few ships and most important, too little Christian charity among nations." 7-Q

Dr JOHN DUNNING, Director of Science, Columbia Univ: "Don't be surprised if the next big power plant in Central Ohio makes use of uranium. Atomic energy may be a competitor of coal within the next 10 yrs." 8-Q

RUSSELL W DAVENPORT, N Y, pres of World Citizens' Conference held recently in Woodstock, Ill: "Progress in every age results only from the fact that there are some men and women who refuse to believe that what they know to be right cannot be done." 9-Q





#### AGE—1

To keep young, associate much with young people. To get old, try keeping up with them.—**JACK H LOWE, Sidney (Neb) Telegraph.**

#### AMERICANA—2

Every American could ride in an American-owned automobile at the same time. Some cars would contain 4 passengers, some only 3, and if they were lined up bumper-to-bumper, they would circle the world at the equator 4 times. If we started them out at 50 mi's an hr, with only 10 ft between each car, it would take the parade 4½ mo's to pass the reviewing stand.—**VERNON D BLANK, "Auto Ins Suffers Growing Pains," Ins Index, 4-15-'48.**

#### AVIATION—Safety—3

A future air passenger, viewing the interior of the pilot's cockpit, may perceive a collection of odd-shaped knobs on the control panel and conclude that an abstractionist sculptor has run amok. The fact is the Dep't of Commerce's Office of Technical Services, finding that turning the wrong knob has caused numerous airplane accidents, held some tests recently with blindfolded pilots and evolved a set of 8 different-shaped knobs immediately recognizable by touch.—**N Y Times Magazine.**

#### BIBLE—Espionage—4

The best seller among internat'l spies is the Holy Bible! Frances Richardson, head of a motion-picture-co research dep't, found that one of the most common means of communication in code between

spies was by reference to the Bible, which is the best book for this purpose because it is broken into shorter books and numbered chapters and verses. After one of the books has been agreed on, the numbers 5, 10, 15 could mean the 5th word in the 10th verse of the 15th chapter.—**Detroit News.**

#### CHARACTER—5

You can judge a man pretty well by whether he would ask for a light burden or a strong back if he were given the choice.—**Banking.**

#### CHARITY—6

Christian charity knows no iron curtain.—**Christian Century.**

#### CHAUVINISM—7

A Texan was visiting the East, where he had occasion to attend the funeral of a man who was thoroughly disliked in the community.

At the services the minister, who was new in the parish, called upon some one to say a few words about the deceased. A long and significant silence ensued.

Finally, the true son of Texas arose and said: "Well, since there is no one present who has anything to say about our departed brother, I'd like a few min's to tell you folks about Texas."—**Capper's Wkly.**

#### CHILDREN—Belief—8

Some little girls were told the story of Abraham and his sacrifice of Isaac. The teacher, with a dramatic touch, made it live. Suddenly, as the story approached its climax, a nervous little girl burst out: "Oh please don't go on—this story is too terrible." But a 2nd little girl spoke up at once: "Oh, Mary, don't be so silly. This is one of God's stories and they always come out right." — **GERALD KENNEDY, Pulpit Preaching.**

#### CHILDREN—Understanding—9

A poll discloses that what children value most in their mothers is understanding. Just for a flier, we will guess that what mothers value most in their children is understandableness.—**St Louis Post-Dispatch.**

#### COURAGE—10

One man with courage makes a majority.—**Fraser Voyageur.**

#### DEMOCRACY—11

Nice thing about the U S is that the loser in the election is not thereafter branded an "enemy of the people."—**Chicago Daily News.**

#### DETAILS—Significance—12

In our adult infantilism and its awe for elephants, let us not forget that the flea circus and Tom Thumb have made fortunes for their promoters. Little things done well are more effective than big things done badly! — **York Trade Compositor.**

#### DISCIPLINE—13

Discipline is a state of tension, and it must either be used or relaxed. If not used, it relaxes itself. — **HERVEY ALLEN, Action at Aquila. (Farrar)**

#### DRINK—Drinking—14

One drink in the air is worth 2 on the ground because of the effect of altitude, according to the American Overseas Airlines, who are limiting each passenger to 2 cocktails before meals.—**Bakers' Review.**

#### ECONOMY—15

Economy: The process of doing without things you need, to buy things you don't need.—**T A LALLY, Bridgeport (Neb) News-Blade.**

#### EDUCATION—16

Research has proved that a student who has heard no emphasis placed on the difficulty of a certain subject will make better grades, because he hasn't been "conditioned" against it.—**Dr C M CLEVELAND, Holland's.**

#### ENMITY—17

Speak well of your enemies—you made 'em.—**Construction Digest.**

#### EXPERIENCE—18

The sheepskin conferred on a student by a college hardly compensates for the human hide that will be knocked off him later in the school of experience.—**CHARLEY JONES, quoted in Phoenix Flame, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.**

#### FAILURE—Reward—19

It is on our failures that we base a new and different and better success. Adam and Eve were driven out of their little Eden. They must have counted themselves sad failures. But they gained the whole world.—**HAVELOCK ELLIS, My Confessional. (Random House)**

#### FAITH—20

It may be that we have simply lost the faith—faith in God 1st

and faith in ourselves as a direct result of that. Other people have faith. The Prussians for example; and the Russians. False faiths, but which can only be defeated by the true faith, never by no faith at all.—J H F MCEWEN, *Unitas*. (London)

#### FRIENDSHIP—Solitude—21

The man who spends his life building walls rather than bridges has no right to complain if he is lonely.—*Mills Warrior*.

#### Looked up Your Sleeve Recently?

Broadcasting in English to the United Kingdom, the Moscow radio said recently: "It must be said that the U S monopolies have a new play up their sleeves almost every day. This betokens that all is not well. This superabundance of plans is evidence of alarm in the U S ruling circles, which are frantically seeking methods to prevent an economic crisis." 22

#### GOSSIP—23

Many a door is closed to an open mouth.—HOWARD W NEWTON, *Red-book*.

#### GOVT—Regulations—24

Some of our gov't's efforts to repeal the law of supply and demand reminds us a bit of an order of Louis XV of France. A miracle was alleged to have taken place in a certain cemetery of Paris and throngs of people making a pilgrimage to the spot created a local problem. Soldiers eventually forced their way to the gates and posted a sign. It read: "By order of the King, God is hereby forbidden to work miracles in this place."—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

#### GUIDANCE—25

History has proved that men can be led where they can't be driven. Teach a man to think that he has something and show him how to use that something, and society will soon find out that help instead of hindrance will curb crime and lower the cost of crime.—J D LEACH, *The Spokesman*.

#### HOPE—26

If you would hold men to your banner, shower them with hope for gratitude is a poor servant to loyalty.—EDW COURTSIN, *Judy's*

#### HUMAN NATURE—27

All of us instinctively want to go to Heaven. But some of us like to get there with little or no exertion.—*Homiletic & Pastoral Review*.

#### IMPROVEMENT—28

Without an increase in individual industry, integrity, and prudence, no act of gov't can essentially better the condition of the people.—*NEA Jnl*.

#### INGENUITY—Animal—29

During the war, a big industrial plant had giant swinging doors equipped with electric eye devices. A blind man could drive a 10-ton truck thru the opening with ease. Around this particular plant were doz's of stray cats which managed to eke out an existence in a mysterious manner. The controlling beam was 16 in's above the floor. It was too high to be operated by a cat's body but could be reached if the tail were standing straight up.

Some of the more intelligent cats learned to operate the huge truck doors. They approached the door, tail hanging in the ordinary manner, until they were within a short distance of the beam. Then up went the tail, the huge door swung open, and away scampered the cats.—*Southern Power & Industry*.

#### INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—30

The chief lack today, we believe, is mutual recognition that there is room enough on this spacious globe for 2 ways of life, the American and the Russian. Or, as an old Chinese proverb puts it, that 2 men may sleep on the same pillow and dream different dreams. — *Minneapolis Tribune*.

#### LIFE—Enjoyment—31

When you've got a long, long journey in front of you, what's the sense of storing up your joy till you get to the end of it? You may never get there. So try to get some fun out of the road. — HOWARD SPRING, *Fame Is the Spur*. (Viking)

#### MARRIAGE—Great Britain—32

Most British banks, large firms and gov't offices have long forbidden their men employees to marry, under threat of dismissal, until they have attained a certain age, position and income and have secured permission of their superior, who may even then refuse to grant it for some reason of his own. In a survey of the situation before

the war, one London corp'n admitted that only 5 of its 70 officials were or ever had been married.—*FRED BRUCE, True*.

#### ORIGIN—"Throwing Shoes"—33

In medieval times, shoes were very expensive, and the custom of throwing shoes after the departing bride originated because leather footwear represented economic power, authority and position.—*Detroit Free Press*.

#### PALESTINE—34

The Zionists would like to see Palestine governed by a system of Jewrisprudence.—*Pathfinder*.

#### POLITICS—35

Our politicians no longer duel as they often do in other countries, but boy, how they can fence!—*Arcadia News-Leader*.

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There's nothing as funny as a hard-boiled egg scrambling to get elected. — Sen ALEXANDER WILEY, *Laughing With Congress*. (Crown)

#### PRAYER—36

A 4-yr-old was spending a night away from home. At bedtime she knelt at her hostess' knee to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting. Finding the hostess unable to help her, she cont'd thus:

"Please God, 'scuse me. I can't remember my prayer and I'm staying with a lady who doesn't know any."—*Lookout*.



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**AGRICULTURE:** Milk-fed vegetables may some day be a commonplace in dairy mfr'g areas where buttermilk, whey and skim are surplus commodities. Tests in Mont show these ingredients can be used effectively to increase yield of onions and tomatoes and to hasten their maturity. They do not affect taste of vegetable and are good for soil. (*McCall's*)

**HEARING AIDS:** For women who are sensitive about wearing hearing aids, small attractive hair comb has been designed to which receiver of any hearing aid can be attached, making it unnecessary to wear the receiver conspicuously. Comb is connected to ear device by a clear, plastic tube under hair-do. (*American*)

**HOUSEHOLD AIDS:** To keep basements dry, Gen'l Motors' Frigidaire Div has developed an electric dehumidifier the size of a large ashcan. It sucks in the damp air, cools it enough to condense the moisture. (*Newsweek*)

**INVENTIONS:** Ash tray recently invented is electrically operated; draws ashes and smoke down into stand. (*Grit*)

**LOCKS:** Three-way cabinet lock has rotating cylinder which can be turned so that bolt moves vertically for drawer locks, horizontally for cabinet doors. (Yale & Towne Mfg Co, Stamford, Conn)

**OFFICE APPLIANCES:** "Stenodex," convenient notebook holder, is plastic device which clamps on knee, providing firm writing table, easily adjustable to suit preferred writing position. Swivels to any angle. For transcription work, prop Stenodex on desk at any angle desired—knee clamp serving as easel. (Zephyr American Corp'n, N Y)

#### PREPAREDNESS—37

Noah was no procrastinator. It wasn't raining when he built the ark. Noah knew that the time to prepare for rain is when the sun is shining brightest.—*Coin Machine Jnl.*

#### PROGRESS—Lack—38

Because something has been done in a particular way for 15 or 20 yrs is a pretty certain sign that it is being done the *wrong* way.—*Mgt Briefs*, hm, Rogers & Slade, Mgt Consultants.

#### PSYCHIATRY—39

Angie Bond has a psychiatrist who guarantees a cure or your mania back.—*EARL WILSON*, syndicated col.

#### RADIO—Commercials—40

If Shakespeare wrote for radio, we might have "commercials" reading like these:

"Let me have about me men that are fat, sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights with Sanka coffee."

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look. Methinks he has not had his Wheaties this morn."

"The quality of mercy is not strained; it falleth like the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. Like gifts from Ye Olde Giftie Shoppe, 2032 W Hamilton Dr, it blesseth him who gives and him who takes."—*Upward*.

#### RELIGION—41

Religion reveals the place of man in the scheme of things—and the reason many do not want anything to do with religion is because they do not want to face what they really are.—*Houston Times*.

#### SAFETY—Safe Driving—42

Safety "slowgan": So drive that your summons will not come before your time.—*MARCELENE COX*, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

#### SAVING—43

If a man were to put a \$1 bill aside every hr of the day, it would take him over 114 yrs to save \$1 million.—*Current History*.

#### SPEECH—Farewell—44

In presenting a farewell gift I assure our guest that we are giving him this gift as a memento. And we should get our pronunciation straight on that. A servant once asked her mistress to advance her

a few dollars out of her mo's wages. "You see," she said, "our minister is leaving and we are collecting money so that we can give him a little 'momentum.'" — *Speakers Magazine*.

#### SUSPICION—45

Two breezy Westerners who visited Wall St in search of funds for mine developments, were introduced to a shrewd financier. "Suspicious old chap, isn't he?" remarked one, when they had left him. "Did you see how he counted his fingers after I had shaken hands with him?"—*Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

#### THOUGHT—46

In matters of conscience 1st thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—*ROB'T HALL*, quoted in *Forbes*.

#### Tact and the Bean Talk

Spilling salt might be bad luck, but spilling the beans is much more dangerous.—*Gas Flame*.

What this country needs is more people raising beans and fewer people spilling them.—*Sunshine Magazine*. 47

#### UNDERSTANDING—48

A harmless word, misunderstood, may cause fearful complications. For example, at a splendid dinner one night a poor girl who had married above her, had rested her hands on the table. Silence had suddenly come over the diners and the gentleman on her left smiled at her and murmured, "Awful pause."

"So would yours be, you snob," she said, "if you had spent as much time at the washtub as I have!"—*Journeyman Barber*.

#### WAR—49

WAR spelled backwards means that everybody gets a RAW deal.—*HENRY VANCE*, *Birmingham News-Age-Herald*.

#### WORK—50

Work premeditated is like a drop of water, seemingly clear; once undertaken, it is like the same drop of water seen thru a magnifying glass, no longer pure, but swarming with life.—*WM ROTHENSTEIN*, *Men and Memories*. (Tudor)

**"A vote of confidence in our pastor . . ."**



The Westminster Annual Award for Fiction was won this yr by NELIA GARDNER WHITE, for her *No Trumpet Before Him* (Westminster, \$3.). Some will find it a tender and bitter story of an impossible love. Others will find it an indictment of the smooth hypocrisy with which many blind themselves.

Perhaps it was just a whim of the Bishop's to appoint a young failure, Paul Phillips, as the pastor of the wealthy, sophisticated congregation of Warrenton's First Church. The Church was accustomed to pastors who catered to the wilful parishioners. And Paul was just not that kind of man. There was nothing wrong with Paul. . . except that he seemed to act like a Christian. So they liked neither him nor his wife, Caroline. When he told the story about Pyne Alley they knew he was thru, but when the Bishop's daughter, in a burst of anger, said she was in love with Paul, the Board met to give him his walking papers. Caroline knew about it, but because of her fear and because she half believed the story she did not warn him. The board was waiting when Miss Pyne and Paul walked in:

"Good evening, gentlemen," said Miss Pyne. There was a mumble of response and Miss Pyne went at once to the table. . . All eyes turned to her erect figure. "We have important new business tonight," she said. "I dare say you are all prepared for it. I requested Paul Phillips to appear here tonight. He is, after all, the one most concerned. The paper is a petition for the removal of Mr Phillips from First Church on grounds of immorality."

Paul Phillips straightened in his chair, grew very white, half rose. "Please sit down," Miss Pyne said. "I have investigated these charges and find them absolutely without foundation. . . Mr. Phillips is a young, personable man, and it would be small wonder if some young women did not find him attractive. But I give you my word that in this particular case, there lies nothing at all reprehensible.

"As you know, I have made a bequest to First Church of a good share of my worldly possessions. It is only fair to tell you that I have withdrawn this bequest. I am using this money to rebuild Pyne Alley. I have not wanted you in this Church, Mr Phillips. It does not make me want you here the more because you called att'n to my Christian responsibilities. Nevertheless you called att'n to them, and I expect to bear these responsibilities to the best of my ability. . ." She spoke in an even, clear voice. "Bishop Fellowes had great confidence in Mr Phillips. He calls him a 'man of God.' I must confess I have felt something besides being a 'man of God' was necessary in the pastor of First Church. I wish before this Board to state that I have changed my views. I respect

courage, and Mr Phillips is a courageous man. He has done what he conceives to be his duty without fear of the consequences. I should like to make a motion for a vote of confidence in our pastor."

It was Luke Fielding who said clearly, "I second the motion. . ."

Caroline had been sitting by the fire. . . waiting for doom to fall, to feel the walls of her life crush about her and bury her. . . The door opened and closed. "It was a long meeting," she said. "Yes," he said. . . "I suppose they brought up that silly gossip about you and Jeanie Vane. . . I ought to have warned you but it was so ridiculous. Were they nasty at the meeting?" "No," he said. "They gave me a vote of confidence. . ."

So they sat in the warm kitchen and drank the comforting hot coffee, two young people whose hearts had been separate and lonely and who, paradoxically, were more united in their newest, deepest loneliness than they had ever been since they 1st met. This was the way it was going to be, the two of them together in this parsonage or some other, so long as they both should live. They both knew it, and were troubled and yet strengthened by the knowledge. As Maisie Fellowes had said, if Caroline Phillips would ever wake up, she might be quite a person. She had waked up, and there was something about her face that would have pleased Maisie Fellowes. She walked back to Paul's chair and put her hand out to his head. "Come along. It's bedtime." And if at the foot of the stairs some remnant of pride and hurt and anger made her pause an instant, the pause was brief and she went upstairs beside Paul as if



**Children's Day**

The 1st Children's Day program was instituted at Trinity Methodist Church, Merchantville, N J, on Sunday, June 10th, 1866. As news of the program spread, other churches adopted the idea and in time, the 2nd Sunday of June became universally established as Children's Day. This excerpt, from the writings of PHILLIPS BROOKS, is reprinted from War Cry.

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can possibly give again. He who puts his blessed influence into a river blesses the land to which that river is to flow; but he who puts his influence into the fountain where the river comes out puts his influence everywhere. No land it may not reach. No ocean it may not make sweeter. No bark it may not bear. No wheel it may not turn. Sometimes we get at things best by their contraries. Learn the rich beauty of helping a child by the awfulness of hurting a child. The thing men have always shuddered at most, the thing men have seemed to recognize as marking the deepest and most essential meanness of human nature, is hurting a child; hurting a child even in his physical frame, so that he weeps, shrieks and cries; hurting him still more in soul and in mind.

A child seems to sense security and reality even more readily than an adult. If we sincerely seek to help the children they will recognize it and will respond, and that is true whether it concerns our own children or the children who may belong to someone else.

nothing had happened to make this different from any other night.



that the dog had discovered a leak, and had stuck his nose into the hole to keep the water from coming in. But the hole was getting larger so he was thumping his tail to attract attention.

Mrs Noah stuck her foot in the hole and sent the dog for Noah. By the time he arrived the hole was still bigger so he lay with his back against the opening while Mrs Noah went for the carpenter. The carpenter fixed the leak—without any chilling effects on the anatomy of future generations of carpenters.

But that explains the origin of the dog's cold nose, woman's cold feet, and man's cold back.—*ANES Bulletin.*

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*Dancing is the art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.*—Camp Lee Traveler.

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A few of the local liars were discussing the relative toughness of birds and how hard they were to cook. Old Uncle Eph bit off a chew of tobacco and said. "Boys, I've listened to your stories and I want to have my say right now. One day down in the bay I killed a big loon. I took him home and dressed him out all nice and Nancy threw him in the pot. We boiled him 3 days, and when I lifted the cover to see if he was done—I'm darned if he didn't see me and dive!"—*Thos L KEENE, Argosy.*

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*Many girls are so tired after making up their faces that they have no energy left for making up their minds.*—*JOSEPHUS HENRY, Scottsbluff (Neb) Star-Herald.*

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Hostess: "I have a lonesome bachelor I'd like to have you girls meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus girl: "How much money has he?"

Society girl: "Who is his family?"

Sec'y: "Where is he?"—*Peninsular Light, hm, Peninsular Life Ins Co.*

The plaintiff's counsel thrust his thumbs beneath his arm pits and rocked on his heels before the defendant on the stand. "You heard what the last witness said," he remarked sarcastically, with a confidential leer at the jury. "Would you give us all to understand that the lady in question is a liar?"

The witness looked back with round blue innocent eyes. "No," he said quietly. "I only wish to call att'n to what a liar I am, if the jury is prepared to believe her."—*Canning Trade.*

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*She was a fluffy creature, all vogue on the outside and all vague on the inside.*—Quoted by *FRANK B FAGERBURG, World Affairs Interpreter.*

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After spending 2 days and nights in a Corpus Christi hotel room, waiting for clear weather in order to continue ferrying an airplane to Birmingham, Ala, I was quite bored.

To relieve the tedium, I opened the Gideon Bible that had been placed in my room. Pasted on the inside cover was a sheet which said, "If you are lonely and discouraged, read Psalms 23 and 27."

I turned to the 23rd Psalm and read it thru. Turning the page to read the 27th Psalm, I noticed a pencilled note in the margin, written in a feminine hand. "If you are still lonely," it said, "phone 1864."—*Pure Oil News, hm, Pure Oil Co.*

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*Some people can ad lib and some can't. The ones who can't are the ones who do it, and the ones who can know better than to try it.*—*Ministry.*

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Adm Dewey, when complimented on his superb health on his 75th birthday, smiled and said: "I attribute my good condition to plenty of exercise and no banquets. We eat too much. One third of what a man eats is all he needs in order to live." "In that case," said a Washington reporter, "what becomes of the other two thirds?" "Oh," repl'd



If we should be in another war, it might be wise to send in a bunch of Sunday drivers in the 1st wave to hit enemy territory.—*REED O'HANLON, Jr, Blair Pilot-Tribune.*

Adm Dewey, "that enables the doctor to live."—*Herculean Herald.*

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Three women, seated on the veranda of a summer resort, were "putting it on" about their respective husbands.

"Your husband is a lawyer, isn't he?" asked one.

"No," repl'd the other, "he's a barrister."

Turning to the other she said, "Your husband is a moving picture writer, isn't he?"

"He's a scenarist!" repl'd the snooty one.

"Isn't your husband a waiter?" they asked of the 3rd woman.

"No, he's not a waiter, he's a contactman between the customer and the chef." — *ELMER HATTON, Townsend Nat'l Wkly.*

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*Puncture: a little hole in a tire, found a great distance from a garage.*—*Floorcraft, hm, Continental College of Floor Efficiency.*

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The wind howled in maddening crescendos. Driving snow battered the tiny farmhouse unmercifully. A door was thrown open to the stormy wildness. Stern-faced, with pointing finger, the unforgiving father bade his eldest daughter go out into the teeming tempest of a freezing blizzard.

The poor girl gazed longingly back at the warm and cheery fire-side where sat her sobbing and helpless mother. She hugged the little bundle closer to her maidenly breast and, head down, plunged into the gale... The bundle was corn; she had forgotten to feed the hogs. — *Parts Pups, hm, Genuine Parts Co.*

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## THE MAGAZINES



**Crystal Gazing**—Dr JAS T BENDER, Director, Nat'l Inst for Human Relations, *Science Illustrated*, 6-'48.

I predict that in 2004 A D: 1) There will be more divorces than marriages. (The divorce rate in '47 is 1 out of every 4 marriages.)

2) Twenty-five men out of every 100 will be confirmed bachelors.

3) Approx 60% of all marriages will be the matriachal type, in which the wife "wears the pants" or is the dominant partner. (About 25% of all marriages in '47 are estimated to be of the matriachal type.)

4) Polygamy will be socially approved. Less than 10% of the adult male population will have the health, intelligence, and emotional stability to make a success of polygamous marriage. But the robust males will be in great demand, for discerning women will prefer to have a part in the superior males rather than a whole interest in the run-of-the-mill sort. (Today female pressure is being exerted to legalize polygamy; but our males are still too resistant.)

5) The age of marriage will be lowered by about 5 yrs. (Today, the "ideal" marriage age is about 24 for women, about 29 for men.)

### The Mast Tree

Back in the days when the clipper ships were a-building and a-sailing all the seas, timber cruisers tramped the forests to select the tallest, straightest, finest trees that grew for masts and spars.

Away off yonder is a tree that appears perfect for the purpose. Eut, no. There's a twist in it—a flaw that only an experienced woodsman could detect. Come a storm, it would snap and splinter under stress and strain, and the ship into which it was fitted might be lost. Here's another—but it lacks the "spring," the resiliency to

take the hard blows and then spring back. Another one nearly has the timber expert fooled. But its heart is half-rotten at the core—just a shell of fine appearance.

JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND's poem never will be trite. It is too real for that:

*God give us men. The time demands*

*Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands;*

*Men whom the lust of office does not kill;*

*Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;*

*Men who possess opinions and a will;*

*Men who have honor, men who will not lie;*

*Men who can stand before a demagogue*

*And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;*

*Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog*

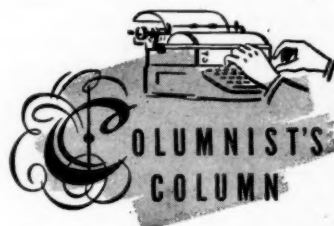
*In public duty and in private thinking.*

This is a yr in which men the world over are searching the forests of humanity for men strong enough and straight enough; fine enough and true enough to be "masts" in places of trust and responsibility. They are needed—these "mast men"—in the Ship of State. They are needed at the head of industries and businesses. Good, strong, fine men are needed at the head of labor organizations. They are needed on the town council, on the board of the church, the Chamber of Commerce—in every neighborhood. They are needed in these places just as much as they are in the councils of the UN.

All over the world men are hunting for "mast trees" among their fellow men. They are not looking for the spectacular, rather the cou-

rageous—men who put the common good above all else, who put high ideals of service above the lust of office. They seek men who do not shirk the hard tasks, who have the backbone to say "No"; men who have ideas as well as ideals—and the will and drive to stick to their purpose until ideals become realities. Above all, men with the courage of their own convictions, men who will not sink to flattery and who scorn the flatterer. We want men who live as they think—who think as they live—and to whom truth means more than life itself.

The need for character, integrity, truth and the willingness to do something is always present right where we work, on our st, in our lodge and church, county, state and nation. We may not be mat'l for the councils of the UN, but we must be mat'l for the councils of our own families, our places of employment, our neighborhoods, if there is to be advancement in the world—and prosperity and peace.—*Trained Men*, hm, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.



### What We Won in Italy

SAM'L GRAFTON

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Now that we've won in Italy, what have we won? We in America tend, I think, to take too much of a sporting contest view of such foreign political crises as the Italian election.

Only in politics the game is never over. A new one starts as the old one ends, or rather, they overlap; the last play in the old is the 1st play in the new. You get no breathers. All you ever win is the right to stay in the game.

We have won time, and we have won the right to help put Italy in a sound, self-sustaining economic position. It is a little bit like winning the right to carry a hundred lbs up a steep hill on a hot day.

